

## THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Akron.

TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL  
NO. 180.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14



IMPERIALISM, a big standing army  
and high taxes are inseparable com-  
panions.

THE whole intent and effect of the  
the Gold Standard bill that is being  
railroaded through the Lower House,  
under the gag rule, this week, can  
be expressed in two words: More  
bonds.

DURING the Cleveland Adminis-  
tration the total annual expenses of  
the federal government were less  
than \$250,000,000. The present  
Administration has managed to in-  
crease these expenses to the enor-  
mous sum of \$681,000,000. And the  
limit has not yet been reached.

MR. O. C. BARBER has consented  
to lecture in favor of Trusts at an  
approaching meeting of Akron's new  
Economic League, and Judge N. D.  
Tibbals will lecture against them.  
Here are treats that people would be  
willing to go miles to enjoy. The  
DEMOCRAT suggests that after the  
League gets a little farther along it  
have another discussion on Trusts,  
by the Hon. Marcus A. Hanna and  
Attorney General Monnett.

THE Currency Reformers in Con-  
gress will not be satisfied with any-  
thing short of a dollar "that's good  
in Europe." For that reason they  
are going to drive more than half a  
billion dollars of Uncle Sam's silver  
and treasury notes out of circulation  
to make room for gold. This might  
be all right were the market so over-  
stocked with gold that a demand  
had to be created for it, but under  
the circumstances, with practically  
every nation on earth suffering from  
the scarcity of gold, the evil effects  
of the contraction that will result  
from driving the silver and treasury  
notes from circulation will be felt by  
every manufacturer, merchant,  
farmer, mechanic and laborer.

THE full text of the treaty between  
the President of the United States  
and "His Highness, the Sultan of  
Jolo (Sulu), the Dato Rajah Muda,  
the Dato Atlik, the Dato Calbi, and  
the Dato Joakanan," will be found  
in our news columns today, it having  
been sent to the Senate by the Pres-  
ident. It will be interesting to our  
readers to note that in addition to  
"His Highness, Hadji Mohammed  
Wolomel Kiran, the Sultan of  
Sulu," Uncle Sam has upon his pen-  
sion list in the Sulu islands bene-  
ficiaries in the persons of Hadji  
Butu, Sorif Saguin, Dato Amir  
Hussin, Dato Rajah and others  
equally worthy and illustrious.

THE Cleveland Leader wonders  
what has become of that old fraud,  
the balance of trade, which ought to  
be showing up to help America out  
of a financial hole about this time of  
year. The same paper will soon be  
wondering what becomes of Uncle  
Sam's gold after the Administration  
effects its plan of getting rid of the  
silver and treasury notes. Under  
the single gold standard's operation,  
the gold, like the fickle "balance of  
trade," may be here today, and some-  
where else tomorrow. Give the  
Leader a little more insight into the  
great shell-game of modern finan-  
ciering and it will conclude that  
Macbeth had in mind gold and trade  
balances when he said: "Nothing is,  
but what is not."

## Two Fires.

Two alarms of fire were turned in  
between 5 and 6 o'clock Wednesday  
evening. The first was a dwelling  
house at 111 Forest st., owned by H.  
G. Griffin and occupied by E. L.  
Noxon.

The second was at the home of P.  
H. Le Count, 102 Lincoln st., caused  
by the explosion of a lamp. Damage  
at both places was slight.

From Now  
Until  
Christmas

Open every evening,  
affording an opportu-  
nity for those who can-  
not get in during the  
day, to select their  
presents.

Come in and see the  
many beautiful and  
useful articles that will  
make suitable gifts for  
your lady or gentle-  
men friend.

J. B. Storer & Co.  
JEWELERS

116 South Howard st.

## INJURIES

Caused Death of Engineer  
David Lewis.

He Was Struck by B. & O. Train  
Tuesday Night.

David Lewis died at the City hos-  
pital at 8 o'clock Wednesday even-  
ing from injuries received by being  
struck by a B. & O. train at Center  
st. crossing Tuesday night.

Mr. Lewis was 70 years of age and  
employed by the India Rubber com-  
pany as night engineer. He resided  
at 123 Grant st., and leaves a wife  
and five grown up children. The re-  
mains will be taken to Massillon,  
his former home, Friday, where the  
funeral will be held Saturday. Mr.  
Lewis has lived in Akron two years.

## "THE MESSIAH."

Handel's Great Master-  
piece Was Sung.

Second Annual Performance by Tues-  
day Musical Club—A Success.

The second annual performance by  
the Tuesday Musical club, of Hand-  
el's grand master "The Messiah,"  
was a signal triumph for this splen-  
did musical organization.

The audience, representative of  
Akron's music lovers, was delighted  
with the excellence of the produc-  
tion. Adverse criticism would be  
out of place in an account of the per-  
formance. It was superior in every  
detail.

Much credit is due Miss Helen A.  
Storer for the success of "The Mes-  
siah." It was under her training  
that the club reached its present de-  
gree of superiority. The inspiring  
choruses were given with a sonority  
and shading that could call forth on-  
ly words of praise. The club was  
assisted by Mrs. Seabury C. Ford,  
soprano; Mrs. Katherine Houk Tal-  
bot, contralto; Mr. George Hamlin,  
tenor; Mr. Erlanson Bushnell, bass;  
Mr. John Craig Kelley, organist and  
Mrs. Charles Bruot, pianist.

Mrs. Ford sang the soprano solos  
with an insight and discretion. In  
the beautiful "Rejoice Gently" and  
"I Know That My Redeemer Liv-  
eth" her voice was heard to great  
advantage. Mrs. Talbot sang: "He  
was Despised" and "O Thou That  
Tellest" most feelingly. She has a  
voice of splendid range and great  
versatility. Mr. Hamlin handled  
the difficult tenor solos like an ar-  
tist. His "Comfort Ye" and "He  
that Dwelleth" were splendid exam-  
ples of recitative work. Mr. Bush-  
nell, puts character into the bass so-  
los. His voice is of great volume,  
deep and full of expression. Mr.  
Kelley, the organist, added much to  
the success of the production.

## SEVENTY MILES.

New Engines Go That Distance In  
One Hour.

The Erie railroad is putting on  
new engines on their fast trains.  
One of the new locomotives passed  
through Akron, Tuesday. It will be  
used between Marion and Chicago.  
The drive wheels are 6 feet and 10  
inches high, and the engine carries  
200 pounds of steam. A speed of 70  
miles per hour is guaranteed. The  
engines are turned out of the com-  
pany's shops at Meadville, Pa.

## CHAMPION.

Another Discovered.

Is Anxious to Meet Men  
of His Weight.

Williams Makes Record  
For the Series.

White Tells Tale of Woe to  
Chicago Men.

Claims McKean Was Unfair—Local  
Sporting News.

The North End Athletic club has  
developed a new champion in Henry  
Maas.

He claims he can dispose of any  
man in the county, whose weight is  
only 114 pounds. Maas is only 16  
years of age, yet he is declared to be  
one of the best boxers for his weight  
ever seen in Akron. James Brennan,  
his manager, is willing to sign arti-  
cles for a match with any 114 pound  
boxer in the county. He will bet \$50  
on the outcome.

## First Team.

The players from whom will be  
selected the first team of the Kirk-  
wood club are the following: Messrs.  
Howard, Frain, Carter, Williams,  
Koplin and Firestone.

## Summits Won.

At the Howard st. alleys Wednes-  
day night the Summits defeated the  
Eureka team by 17 pins. Score,  
Summits, 77; Eureka, 75.

## Team Lost Money.

The Athletic committee of the Ak-  
ron High school has accepted the  
report of Clarence Carlton, manager  
of this year's foot ball team. The  
season was not a success financially,  
the team's expenses exceeding re-  
ceipts by \$60. Another meeting will  
be held next week, when action will  
be taken, relative to next year's base  
ball, foot ball and track teams.

## White is Indignant.

As soon as Tommy White reached  
Chicago he hustled over to the office  
of the Inter-Ocean and poured forth  
a terrible tale of woe. What he said  
to the sporting editor in reference to  
Ed McKean's decision in his go with  
Art Simms is ridiculous. He was  
robbed, that is he says he thinks so.  
Taking White's word for it, the In-  
ter-Ocean prints a shameful criti-  
cism of the referee. Among other  
things it says that McKean and Geo.  
Touhey, Simms' manager, were in  
collusion. This is untrue. There is  
perhaps room for argument as to the  
wisdom of the decision. That White  
had everything his own way or that  
Simms did not have the Chicago  
man groggy is a falsehood.

## Ruhlin Matched.

Gus Ruhlin and Stockings Conroy  
will meet under the auspices of the  
Broadway Athletic club, New York,  
Tuesday night, Dec. 10.

## Record Score.

Harry Williams scored 401 pins  
in two games, bowled on the Kirk-  
wood alleys Wednesday evening.  
His totals were 215 and 189, an av-  
erage of 202. This is the highest of the  
present series. The E team of  
which he is a member, won two  
games of the B team. The score:  
B 1010; 973; total 1983.  
E 1025; 1006; total 2101.

## Simms Injured.

Geo. V. Touhey, Simms' manager,  
states that he is ready to make an-  
other match with White. Simms  
was injured after the fight, while in  
a Turkish bath. A rubber turned  
boiling hot water on the pugilist's  
legs, scalding him painfully.

## CAMERA CLUB.

Excellent Program Arranged For Next  
Meeting—Interesting Views.

An excellent program has been  
prepared for the next meeting of the  
Akron Camera club. It includes a  
demonstration of the making of  
transparencies by E. W. Terras and  
the tuning of Aristo platino paper by  
Earl Ritter. At Tuesday night's  
meeting views from Seattle, Tacoma,  
Rocky mountains and Klondike were  
shown. They were made by F. E.  
Courtney. An address on "Snow  
Photography," was given by E. W.  
Terras.

## NO CHANGE

Will be Made In Value  
of Shares.

German-American Hall Company Has  
Sold Much Stock—Interested.

So great has been the demand for  
stock in the German-American com-  
pany, which proposes to build a new  
public hall for Akron, and so many  
shares have already been subscribed  
that the committee have found it in-  
expedient to make any change in the  
number and size of the shares.

The plan will be carried out as  
originally intended, and 5000 shares  
of \$100 each will be disposed of.  
However, fractional shares will be  
sold, making it possible for all citi-  
zens to have a personal interest in  
the new enterprise.

The recommendation of the Cham-  
ber of Commerce that 5,000 shares of  
\$10 each be sold will necessarily be  
set aside. This will not prevent the  
Chamber from taking an active part  
in soliciting stock subscriptions and  
a hearty co-operation will be given.

The Tuesday Musical club will  
consider the advisability of giving  
its assistance to the project at its  
next meeting. As the new building  
will be an especially fine hall for  
large musical concerts it is believed  
that the club will endorse the plan  
and materially aid in securing the  
funds.

## THE SPORTING WORLD.

Henry Spencer, the well known  
American jockey who rode for James  
H. Keene and Perry Belmont during  
the past season, will get \$15,000 from  
the Keene stable for his services dur-  
ing the season of 1900. He will be per-  
mitted to accept outside mounts, and  
his earnings will easily amount to \$25-  
\$30 during the next year.

Spencer, like those other famous  
jockeys, Stonewall, the Helms and the  
Martins, is a product of the west. He



came from San Francisco, where his  
skill in the saddle had won for him the  
reputation of being the best jockey on  
the Pacific slope.

Spencer will ride the Keene entry in  
the English Derby, James H. Keene  
having a number of entries for this  
great event. It is possible, therefore,  
that an American horse may bring  
back the great stake. Jockey Spencer  
captured the great Purity on Cha-  
corme and the Realization on Ethel-  
bert, besides winning 122 other stake  
and purse events.

## Gambling Among Bowlers.

Bowlers of a studious turn of mind  
are beginning to wonder just how far  
the hydra headed monster gambling  
can fasten his tentacles on their fa-  
vorite sport. Heretofore a number of  
players have indulged in games for  
small wagers or for pools, with no ap-  
parent detriment to the sport. These  
were in no wise public matches and  
were much in the same category as  
whist games where the players sit  
down for a quiet contest at so much  
a corner. Of late, however, there seems  
to have arisen a tendency toward pub-  
lic matches for larger sums, and now  
that the thin end of the wedge has  
been introduced it is hard to state  
where the matter will end.

Possibly it will terminate in a well  
defined line between amateurs and  
professionals. If, on the other hand,  
public matches for wagers should in-  
crease, the usual troubles incident to  
sport in which gambling prevails are  
likely to be felt and the effect on the  
game be disastrous.

Bowling is essentially a sociable  
sport, and the introduction of specu-  
lation would surely detract much from  
the fraternal feeling that now exists  
among the various clubs and individ-  
uals.

## New Scale of Weights.

Billy Madden, Sam Fitzpatrick and  
a number of others interested in box-  
ing were discussing the scale of weights  
recently and all admitted that as now  
arranged the weights were unjust and  
had been shifted to suit the whims of  
certain champions. After considera-  
ble argument it was the unanimous  
opinion that the following scale of  
weights would be a decided improve-  
ment over the system, or lack of sys-  
tem, that prevails at present:

Paperweight ..... Pounds.  
Bantamweight ..... 105  
Featherweight ..... 125  
Lightweight ..... 135  
Welterweight ..... 145  
Middleweight ..... 155  
Heavyweight ..... 165  
Heavyweight, all over ..... 165

By arranging the scale so that ten  
pounds separates each class, all classes  
will thus be placed on an equal foot-  
ing. By establishing the intermediate  
heavyweight class many men, like Mc-  
Coy, Choyinski and others, who cannot  
rough it with such heavy fellows as

Jeffries, Ruhlin and Sharkey, will have  
a chance at a more reasonable weight,  
and it would be optional if they en-  
tered the heavier class.

## Handy to Repair Punctures.

Many a rider has been saved a tramp  
homeward by using elastic bands to  
repair a puncture and has been aston-  
ished at the excellence and lasting  
character of such a job. Now a west-  
ern firm turns out a tool especially  
designed to poke elastic bands into  
puncture holes and urges it and the  
bands as the very best of repair kits.  
The bands are pushed through the  
hole and stretched out by means of a  
pronged needle, and a bell shaped  
sleeve prevents the bands from being  
pulled out when the needle is with-  
drawn. After the elastic has been in-  
serted with cement such a repair  
will very rarely leak, and it is said a  
puncture of any size can be satisfac-  
torily treated in this way.

## Remarkable Shooting Record.

A record of rifle shooting which, it is  
believed, stands unequalled was made  
at the regular meeting of the Denver  
Rifle club recently. C. C. Ford, the  
secretary of the club, scored 199 out  
of a possible 200 on a 500 yard range  
with the regulation target for that dis-  
tance. The record was made from 40  
shots. Ford scored eight bullseyes,  
then put the next shot in the circle  
immediately outside of the bullseye,  
following with 31 consecutive bull-  
seyes. The latter is the remarkable  
feature of the record.

## JINGLES.

The winning football team gazed proud  
From out their Pullman heaven,  
There were three white ribs in the crowd,  
Five noses leaned unseen,  
One leg lay in a plaster shroud,  
And the dents in the skulls were seven.

Their sweaters, mud from neck to belt,  
No frat pins did adorn,  
But lacapitates of their rivals' scalp  
Were very neatly worn.

The music "200 and the blackened eyes  
Were swelling like popped corn.  
The half back boomed from out his spine  
And rubbed his battered knee,  
"Now, by the great St. Elia's ghost,  
We've knocked 'em cold," quoth he,  
"They'll tear what hair they like, I vow,  
Or a score so loud to hell!"

The captain turned his stiffened neck  
And blinked a fishy eye,  
"You, they're our meat!" he moaned, and yet  
Melancholy I heard him sigh,  
"When that they say I have been touchdown,  
They wonder off to die."

He sighed again, "And yet," he said,  
Less sad of speech than mild,  
"They got us up a red-hot game,  
Ferozish, it made 'em wild  
To see us fall down over their score—  
I don't think!" and he smiled.

"And yet"—he dropped his muddy head  
And hid his war scared ears—  
"And yet—they scored!"—The team rose up,  
With better taunts and jeers,  
But knew "twas true! They turned away  
And wept. (I heard their tears).  
—Chicago Record.

A Modern Sublimity.  
Write on, O poet! Bid your pen  
Still scurry o'er the page,  
Nor doubt the time is coming when  
You'll be the reigning sage.

Your diction, with its potent touch,  
On shelves shall be displayed,  
In various stores you'll learn how much  
A thought is worth in trade.  
And you shall hear the loud applause  
Which critics cannot hush  
And feel that it is you who cause  
A bargain counter rush.  
—Washington Star.

The Old Jokes.  
I love to hear the old, old jokes  
Joe Miller used to tell,  
The puns that made the old, old folks,  
That Miller worked so well.  
There's nothing like the old, old quips,  
Though now and then a new one may be,  
And, uttered now by other lips,  
They hold their charm for me.

As Betty wished the old, old band  
To play another tune,  
So do I long to have at hand  
Old jokes this afternoon.  
They're sweeter far, these vets, to me  
Than so called new jokes sprung;  
They take me back in memory  
To days when I was young.

Who does not love the old, old gags,  
And cannot smother with joy  
At hearing, though they're clothed in rage,  
Those gibes that he, a boy,  
Was wont to hear the circus clown  
Deliver with such zest  
When he sat in the tent in town  
Dressed in his Sunday best?

So, actors of the present age—  
Ye tolling mummer men—  
We love to see you take the stage  
And work those jokes again.  
We would not have you stop; keep on;  
Pray give us nothing new;  
'Tis for the sake of days gone  
We tribute pay to you.  
—Philadelphia North American.

The Rise of the Awkward Boy.  
He longed to be a hero and he longed to rise,  
And they laughed at him;  
He studied books till he strained his eyes,  
And they laughed at him;  
He tried to be a scholar and he tried to win,  
And they laughed at him;  
His ears were big and his legs were long,  
In a hundred ways his plans went wrong,  
And they laughed at him.

He held his course day after day,  
And they laughed at him;  
He packed his satchel and went away,  
And they laughed at him;  
They heard of the blunders he made in town,  
And they laughed at him;  
In his awkward efforts to win renown—  
To them he was merely a foolish clown,  
And they laughed at him.

The papers began to mention his name;  
They were proud of him;  
He was getting up to be a winning fame;  
They were proud of him;  
Go down among them there today,  
And you'll hear his wise old neighbors say  
They "always knew he'd make his way,"  
And they're proud of him!  
—Chicago Times-Herald

Tallow Candles as Medicine.  
In France the peasantry still stick to  
medicines calculated to turn the aver-  
age doctor's hair gray with horror.  
Wine is an ingredient of every pre-  
scription. In fever cases it is always  
the predominant one. The French  
peasant's faith in fermented grape  
juice is truly beautiful.

If his children are stricken with the  
measles, he gives them wine well  
sweetened with honey and highly spiced  
with pepper. For a severe cold he  
administers a quart of red wine and a  
melted tallow candle mixed. For scar-  
let or brain fever he gives eggs, white  
wine and soot well beaten together.  
Not all their superstitions are curi-  
ous. Some are pathetic. A mother, for  
instance, often buries her dead child  
with his favorite toy or a lock of her  
own hair in the coffin, "that it may not  
feel quite alone."

Russian families, when moving to  
a new home, kindle the fire on the  
hearth with coal brought from the old  
residence.

It is strange, but true, that today  
will be yesterday tomorrow.—Chicago  
News.

Dague Bros. & Co.  
Holiday  
RUG SALE  
500 RUGS

Of every description and size, that will come in very nice for  
an Xmas gift. All the new colorings and clever patterns.  
You can make your selections now and we will hold until  
Christmas for you.

A lot of short lengths of CARPETS will also be closed  
very cheap. Suitable for rugs and small rooms.  
In this same department you will find a magnificent  
line of

Carpet Sweepers and Hassocks

And on the same floor are to be found an astonishingly large  
collection of FINE WOOLEN BLANKETS and HOME-MADE  
COMFORTABLES.

## Dague Bros. &amp; Co.

## Absolute Control.

It is said that the Baltimore &  
Ohio will assume absolute control of  
the C. T. & V. the 1st of January.  
Within the last few days two of the  
minor departments of the Valley  
have been transferred to the B. & O.  
general offices in Baltimore. Em-  
ployees of the road are on the anxious  
seat.

TO CURE LA GRIFFE IN TWO DAYS  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-  
lets. All druggists refund the money  
if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's  
signature is on each box. 25c.

## BIRTHS.

DARKOW—December 10, to Mr.  
and Mrs. Louis Darkow, 236 Hickory  
st., a son.

AIKEN—December 12, to Mr. and  
Mrs. Chas. Aiken, 420 East Center  
st., a daughter.

COOPER—December 12, to Mr. and  
Mrs. H. L. Cooper, 127 Sherman st.,  
a daughter.

NEWMAN—December 11, to Mr.  
and Mrs. Jacob N. Newman, 147  
Bank st., a son.

READ DEMOCRAT LINERS

## Great Reductions in Millinery

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16

WE PLACE ON SALE

50 Trimmed Hats  
At Just Half-price

Hats formerly sold at \$8.00 ..... \$4.00  
Hats formerly sold at \$6.00 ..... \$3.00  
Hats formerly sold at \$5.00 ..... \$2.50  
Hats formerly sold at \$4.00 ..... \$2.00

Many bargains never equaled heretofore in this city.  
Tams and Rough Riders below cost.  
Feathers and Millinery Goods at marked-down prices.

Miss M. E. Durkin

122 S. Howard st. Rooms over Reid Bros. Shoe Store.

## Before Purchasing

## XMASPRESENTS

Call and see our NEW OPAL WARE.  
It stands a better fire test than any  
graniteware in the market and more  
handsome and durable. Fine Nickel  
and Porcelain Coffee and Tea Pots,  
Elegant Table Cutlery, Carving Sets,  
Pocket Knives, etc., or any of those

## Natural Gas Stoves

Everything useful and desirable.

Pouchot, Hunsloker & Co.'s  
Hardware and Stove Store. 216-218 S. Main st.

## At the Akron Dental Parlors

You can get beautiful teeth that fit, look lifelike and are durable.

A good set for ..... \$5.00  
The best will cost ..... \$10.00  
Fillings ..... 50c up

Bridge Work ..... \$2.50 to \$5.00  
Gold Crowns ..... \$3.00 to \$5.00  
Extracting only ..... 50c

Fifteen years of practical experience in the dental art. We can  
cheerfully guarantee perfect work and satisfaction. Will honor any due  
bills or orders entered into by Dr. Folker.

Dr. H. J. Saunders, Successor to Dr. Folker.

Office, Hall Bldg., cor. Howard & Market  
Open evenings, Sundays from 10 to 3.

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
Christmas Candies.

SPECIAL PRICES TO  
Churches, Schools and Societies

FULL LINE OF  
Fruits and Nuts.

N. LASKARIS CO.

Phone 280. 162 South Howard st.,  
& 552 S. Howard st., op. city building.

Some  
Sensible  
Suggestions for  
Xmas

Nothing could be more acceptable as a Christmas present than  
PERFUMES and TOILET GOODS.

We are showing an elegant line of notions at very reasonable prices.  
Best brands of cigars kept here.  
PRESCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY AND  
CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.